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Volleyball's Voshell  
tackles two sports;  
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# BG NEWS

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## Students ready for pudding dive

By Miranda Bond  
REPORTER

Twenty-five students will be jumping into a pool of pudding tonight for a chance to win various prizes.

Pepsi and the University Dining Services is sponsoring the "Pepsi Vanilla in the Puddin' Promo" Puddin' Plunge. The twenty-five participants will be searching through a kiddie pool filled with vanilla pudding for Pepsi bottle caps. The caps will be

numbered and each number will correspond with a prize.

All twenty-five finalists will receive a free Pepsi t-shirt. They will be competing for four X-Boxes, Five \$50 University Bookstore gift certificates, and four packable chairs.

"Students who are participating have a chance to win great prizes and this is good for those who really, really like pudding," said Curt Harris, who is Graphic Coordinator for dining services.

Finalists entered the contest by purchasing Pepsi Vanilla or Diet Pepsi Vanilla between September 10 through the 24 then entered their names. On September 26th Dining Services selected twenty-five names from all of the valid entries. These are the people who will be taking the puddin' plunge today.

"I just signed up for the heck of it, when I got chosen, I thought why not?" said junior Katie Hursh. "It will be something dif-

ferent, that I have never done before."

Those selected were: Nathan Dike, Brian Knappe, Chris DeDroff, Pat O'Sullivan, Danielle McPhillips, Jake Young, Angie Franzer, Joe Finney, Katie Hursh, Mike Diller, Cory Moyer, Patrick Boyle, Dan Bieleicz, Brent Arnold, Tony Strode, Jim Carr, Matt Kraut, Alex Schaeff, Tracy Bender, Monica Kado, Delarro Green, Amanda Echler, Joe Rosa, Daniel Royer, Jonathan Rivera.

"I am participating in the puddin' plunge because I thought it would be fun and I have a good chance of winning since there are only twenty-five contestants," said Nathan Dike. "My strategy is just to have a good time."

This is the second Puddin' plunge at Bowling Green. The other similar event was held in the spring of 2001 at the Founders Keepers Food Court.

All students are invited to come watch. The event will be October

1 at 9 p.m. in front of the Falcons Nest at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Dinning Services feels that it should be an entertaining event for participants and spectators.

"At the last plunge participants were covered head to toe with pudding from, among other things, doing somersaults into the pudding," Harris said.

## Pulitzer Prize winner addresses students

Allison Malco  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A nearly full room of students and faculty members greeted Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and bestselling nonfiction author Rick Bragg as he took the stage last night in Olscamp Hall.

"I can't put on any airs and pretend I belong on this stage," Bragg said in his native Southern accent before beginning his speech. "I'd much rather talk with you than at you."

The writer addressed his listeners in a friendly, casual manner, telling stories about his experiences and reading excerpts from his books "All Over But the Shoutin'" and "Ava's Man," about his mother and grandfather, respectively. He stressed the importance of his family and its impact on his work throughout the lecture.

"I was able, through the power of writing, to do things for my family I never thought I could do," Bragg said about writing about his family history.

In his speech, Bragg addressed students, giving them writing tips he has learned from experience.

"Learn to tell a good story, learn to use imagery," Bragg said. "Show me, don't tell me... paint me a picture."

The journalist identified himself as mainly a storyteller, not a writer.

"Writing is just the mechanical part of storytelling," Bragg said. "It's the only skill I've got - I don't have any other skills."

After the speech, Bragg took



Julie DiFranco BG News

**THE WRITING LIFE:** Journalist and author, Rick Bragg made a speech last night to students and faculty members about his award-winning career.

questions, including inquiries about his inspiration, his personal life and Internet journalism, from audience members.

Before stepping down from the podium, Dr. Catherine Cassara, associate professor in the department of journalism, presented Bragg with the gift of a University t-shirt.

"I'm kind of tickled," Bragg said, receiving the gift with a grin.

As for his future, Bragg plans on continuing his public speaking. "Talking to young people is a salvation for me," he said.

He is also currently working on writing a book telling the story of former POW Jessica Lynch and has additional works about his

family in progress.

The speech was well-received by audience members.

"I thought it was pretty interesting learning about his [Bragg] background and what kind of people he grew up with," Eric Radabaugh, a senior at Bowling

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Andrew Scharf BG News

**COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Sophomore Matt Izenson spends his afternoon in a cage for Pi Kappa Phi. The fraternity is raising money for Push America, an organization that serves people with physical and mental disabilities.

## Annual cage-sit raises funds for the disabled

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

Normally the sight of grown men sitting in a cage would seem out of place on campus, but not this week.

Members of the fraternity Pi Kappa Phi are holding their annual 'cage-sit' in hopes of raising funds for the fraternity's national philanthropy, Push America. The cage is located in front of Eppler. The fraternity will have one member in the cage at all times for 72 hours. The fundraiser started yesterday at noon and goes until tomorrow.

The fraternity's 'cage-sit' will include a bucket for donations as well as literature on Push America.

Push America is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1977 and serves the dual purpose of allowing Pi Kappa Phi members to provide lifelong service as well as serve people with physical and mental disabilities.

The donations collected by Pi Kappa Phi will go towards the supplies and resources to fund programs and projects of Push America.

Mark Bailey, a sophomore and Push America chair for Pi Kappa

Phi, wants people to know exactly where their donation is going.

"People see us and they don't know if our event is for a good cause," Bailey said. "But every bit of this money goes toward the charity."

Bailey said he has noticed in past cage-sits that students and faculty with family members or friends with a disability are eager to contribute to Push America.

Some examples of the programs Push America sponsors are Push Camp and AccessAbility. Push Camp allows Pi Kappa Phi members to spend their spring break renovating camps for people with disabilities and AccessAbility is a program that builds wheelchair ramps for people in low to moderate income areas.

Craig Ward, a junior and president of Pi Kappa Phi, said the fundraising event also brings their organization closer together.

"It's great just sitting around with the guys and being able to tell people about Push America," Ward said.

Ward hopes to not only raise awareness about Push America but about physical and mental disabilities as well.

## Students use new system to clock in

By Kendra Ludemann  
REPORTER

A new time-recording system, called eTime, is spreading around campus.

The online system is designed for students to keep track of the time that they work. It replaces the old method of manually recording time on cards.

The system had its pilot launch on campus during the summer. It was tested in Facilities, Student Employment office, and Jerome Library.

According to Jeff Nelson, University Bookstore director and a member of the committee

for eTime, "the pilot launch was very successful and there were no major problems."

Over the summer, other departments were added to the group using eTime. These departments are the University Bookstore, Ogg Science Library, regional book depository in Perrysburg, human resources, student recreation center, Perry Field House and dining services.

"Dining services was the biggest accomplishment because they have so many different locations and some very complicated student time transactions including transfers from

job to job and location to location," Nelson said. Dining services is the largest employer on campus.

Student managers in dining services have had first-hand experience with the supervisor aspect of the program. "It's not that difficult to figure out because there are help features," Tabetha Carnahan said. Carnahan is a student employee at Kreischer Sundial.

She added that with the former method of keeping time, people didn't clock in correctly and people would lose their cards. This process is a lot easier.

Programs are being offered to assist people in learning the system. Nelson said 78 employees attended the "Orientation to eTime" program and 67 employees attended the hands-on "eTime for users" class.

The next departments to use eTime will be admissions, student union, Stampers, Graduate Student Senate, Office of Campus Involvement and both television stations.

This system will eventually incorporate the whole campus. To use eTime, students either swipe their ID cards or log on to a Web site.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

### THURSDAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 54°  
Low: 37°

### FRIDAY



Showers  
High: 58°  
Low: 38°

### SATURDAY



Showers  
High: 58°  
Low: 42°

### SUNDAY



Few Showers  
High: 57°  
Low: 39°

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*"So long as anybody in America who wants to work and is looking for a job, I will work hard to make conditions for economic growth positive."*

GEORGE W BUSH, UNITED STATES PRESIDENT

## Bush discusses fragile economy

By Deb Riechmann  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CHICAGO — President Bush chose Illinois and Ohio — two Rust Belt industrial states that have lost 280,000 manufacturing jobs since he took office — to raise \$6 million yesterday for his political war chest that's brimming with more than \$80 million.

At a hotel luncheon here, Bush talked about the fragile economic recovery that threatens to dog him throughout the 14 months until the re-election.

"So long as anybody in America who wants to work and is looking for a job, I will work hard to make conditions for economic growth positive," Bush told about 1,700 cheering supporters who donated \$3.5 million to his campaign. "I want our people working in America."

Before he left Washington, Bush addressed another potential political problem by directing his White House staff to cooperate with the Justice Department's criminal investigation into who

leaked the name of a CIA officer.

Right now, however, it's the sluggish economic recovery that is pushing down Bush's approval ratings. Some political analysts predict that the economy, not problems in postwar Iraq, will be the president's biggest roadblock to a second term.

Just before he spoke, however, a leading economic indicator dropped more than expected.

Dragged down by a sluggish job market, the Consumer Confidence Index fell to 76.8, a

five-point dip from August.

Other economic reports are indicating signs of an economic rebound, but last month, businesses slashed jobs for the seventh month in a row, and claims for unemployment benefits have remained stubbornly high.

Bush said his administration inherited an economy in recession, although academic economists claim it officially began in March 2001, shortly after Bush took office.

## Students learn from lecture

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Green High School said. "I like how he based his stories on his family."

Radabaugh's fellow BGHS senior Greg Jenkins also enjoyed the speech.

"His [Bragg] storytelling was amazing," Jenkins said, referring to Bragg's reading from his novels. "I haven't started the book yet, but I feel like I already know the characters."

Bragg's visit, a Florence and Jesse Currier Visiting Lecture,

came mainly as a result of the combined efforts of the Department of Journalism, the School of Communication Studies, and the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association (GLIPA).

Bragg will also speak to visiting high school students and hold a book signing tomorrow morning as part of the GLIPA Fall Scholastic Workshop at the University.

## New program to identify the remains of illegal immigrants

By T.A. Badger  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WACO, Texas — The sun-bleached bones are kept in a cardboard box in a locked cabinet — a skull, a thighbone, several ribs and vertebrae, pieces of a pelvis.

To Lori Baker's trained eye, the remains found in a lonely corner of South Texas near the Rio Grande tell of a boy, about 13. Some of his clothing was homemade, and he carried a dark cloth knapsack bearing the name of a Mexican university.

Baker, a forensic scientist at Baylor University, is sure the boy died while trying to enter the United States illegally, one of

hundreds who perish annually along the hot, dry Mexican border.

"They are people, too," she said of the illegal immigrants, many of whom end up in poorly marked graves in paupers' cemeteries. "They deserve to be buried and have their families know what happened to them."

Baker is beginning an ambitious project to identify the bodies of hundreds of illegal immigrants found dead along the border and share her findings with their families back home in Mexico and Central America, who have not heard from their loved ones since they left for the

United States.

Nearly 1,400 suspected illegal immigrants died along the nation's southern border in the past four years, according to the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection. Of that number, 470 were found in Texas. More than 600 bodies found since 1999 remain unidentified.

Baker's husband, Erich, a computer science professor at Baylor, will assist the project. She will extract DNA from the remains — from bones, tissue, hair or other sources — and gather other physical clues, and he will compile the information into a searchable, online database.

The database will list information on the immigrant, such as approximate age, height and weight, any distinguishing marks on the body, dental work, where the body was found and if any clothing or jewelry was with it.

The families of the missing will be able to complete an online form asking them to provide a detailed physical description of their relative, as well as what the person probably wore, where they were last seen and their possible destination.

If a possible match turns up, Baker will send the family a do-it-yourself DNA swab kit to provide the samples she needs to com-

pare with genetic material from the body.

Baylor, the world's largest Baptist University, agreed to provide limited funding of Baker's work. She will also seek money from private foundations. She estimates she will need \$800,000 for the first few years.

"It's going to take a lot of time and effort and lots of samples from families before we start seeing success," she said.

The Bakers envision that Mexican families without computers will work through government agencies. They also plan to get the word out in U.S. communities with large immigrant pop-

ulations.

The Bakers' work will be useful even if only a small percentage of bodies are identified, said Nestor Rodriguez, co-director of the Center for Immigration at the University of Houston.

"There's almost nothing as difficult and painful for a family than not knowing what happened," he said. "I've spoken to mothers who haven't heard anything for more than a decade and they're still looking."

Bruce Anderson, an anthropologist for the Pima County medical examiner in Tucson, said the county is considering sending Baker about 100 DNA samples.

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HOMECOMING 2003

Monday, Sept. 29

BGSU Spirit Week

Show your Falcon pride  
by wearing Brown and  
Orange all week

Kick-off event

Noon, Union Mall,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Game of Day—

Musical Chairs

Noon, Union Mall,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Dance Marathon

Falcon Floats

Noon, Union Mall,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.,  
Lobby, Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Window Splash Contest

Residence halls and  
Greek units

Game of Day—

Wacky Relays

Noon, Union Mall,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.,  
Lobby, Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Golden Key

Canned Food Drive

11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union



Wednesday, Oct. 1

Game of Day—

Scavenger Hunt

Noon, Union Mall,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.,  
Lobby, Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Golden Key Canned

Food Drive

11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

AMSO Fashion Show

featuring

Homecoming Royalty

7 p.m., Multi-purpose Room,  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

Admission: Canned food item

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NO SPIKED BRACELETS

NO WEAPONS OR OBJECTS THAT LOOK LIKE WEAPONS

NO BACKPACKS

NO MEDIA/ TV BROADCASTS

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## ONLINE PURCHASES INCREASE

(KRT) — Fifty-eight percent of students have made an online purchase, up from 51 percent last year, 46 percent two years ago and 41 percent three years ago. Spending totals \$1.4 billion. Travel/airline tickets, computers and clothing represent 53 percent of the spending.

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## CAMPUS

## get a life

The calendar of events is taken from  
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8 a.m.-6 p.m.

2003 Student Glass Art  
Exhibition  
Presented by the Student Glass  
Club  
Union Galleries

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Latino Cultural Arts  
Committee Interactive Display  
Smith Multicultural Lounge  
222 Union

8 a.m.-3 p.m.

GLIPA  
Sponsored by Communication  
Studies  
Union & Other Campus  
Locations

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BGSU Rugby Team Sportswear  
Sale  
Education Bldg. Steps

8:30 a.m.

WebMail Upgrade and SPAM  
and Offensive Content  
Filtering Hands-On Session  
Contact ITS via Sharon Shirkey  
at 419-372-2911 or  
[shirkey2@bgsu.edu](mailto:shirkey2@bgsu.edu) to  
register for this session  
126 Hayes

9 a.m.

Rock-A-Thon  
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor  
this 36-hour event. Donations  
from local businesses will be  
raffled off and the money  
raised will be given to the  
American Kidney Fund.  
Union Oval

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses on  
Campus Info. Table  
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

T.L. Solien  
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Homecoming Merchandise  
Sales  
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bacchus/Gamma Information  
Table  
The Wellness Connection will  
distribute health information.  
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Golden Key International  
Honor Society Info. Table  
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Homecoming Royalty Voting  
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Voter Registration  
Education Bldg. Steps

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Voter Registration Table  
Union Lobby

Noon

Education Abroad  
Informational Session  
For details on studying abroad  
and other international oppor-  
tunities, come to this short  
informative meeting.  
1109 Offenauer West

Noon

Homecoming Game of Day -  
Scavenger Hunt  
Pedestrian Mall/Union Oval

Noon

Brown Bag Lunch: "The Silent  
Witness Unveiling"  
To commemorate Domestic  
Violence Awareness Month  
and all those who have suffered  
and continue to suffer  
Prout Chapel Lawn

Noon-2:30 p.m.

Latino Student Union Banquet  
101 B Olscamp Hall

4-6 p.m.

Homecoming Merchandise  
Sales  
Union Lobby

6-10 p.m.

CPA Training  
114 Business Administration

7 p.m.

2003 Homecoming Fashion  
Show  
Union Multipurpose Room

7:15-10 p.m.

Latino Cultural Arts  
Committee Interactive Display  
Smith Multicultural Lounge  
222 Union

8 p.m.

Faculty Artist Series:  
Christopher Scholl, tenor, and  
Robert Satterlee, piano  
Recital series featuring faculty  
of the College of Musical Arts  
Free and open to the public  
Bryan Recital Hall



ASHLEY KUNTZ BG News

**HOMEcoming PRIDE:** Senior Renee Wehri paints one of the windows in the Technology Building Monday in preparation for the Homecoming Spirit Decorating Contest. Registered participants of the contest were judged yesterday by Freddie and Frieda Falcon. "People's Choice" voting for the best decorations will continue through Thursday at: [www.homecoming.bgsu.edu](http://www.homecoming.bgsu.edu).

## THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Saturday, September 27:

City units requested university  
police to transport a subject to ER to  
be with a friend.

UPD officer found north side gate  
at BTM broken off.

University police received a report  
of paint in Offenauer West elevator.

It was determined to be tempera  
paint. Facilities was notified.

Complaint reported that subject  
tried to steal her parking decal.

Sunday, September 28:

Timothy Arnold, Clinton, OH was  
cited for disorderly conduct.

UPD officer called via radio and  
ask for back up from city police  
department.

Erica Louder, Gahanna, OH was  
cited for underage consumption.

Three vehicles were broken into in  
lot 8.

Do you want to spend your Fall Break  
doing something meaningful?

Do you like to help others?

Would you like to meet new people?

If so, an **ALTERNATIVE BREAK EXPERIENCE** is an excellent opportunity for you! BGSU has organized a Fall Break service trip from **OCTOBER 8-11**. Students will work on housing projects with **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** in CLEVELAND, OHIO. NO PRIOR EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY! The cost is \$30. Transportation, food, and accommodations will BE PROVIDED.

If you are interested, please contact **MISSY MORDARSKI** in the Office of Campus Involvement (401 Bowen-Thompson Student Union) at 372-2343 or email [involved@bgsu.edu](mailto:involved@bgsu.edu) by Friday, October 3.



## Homecoming 2003

Schedule of Events for Wednesday, October 1st:

Vote for Homecoming King and Queen-

11a.m.-3p.m., BTSU Lobby. Every voter earns two spirit points!

Canned Food Drive-

Runs all week! Donate a canned good at the Royalty Voting Tables in the BTSU Lobby to earn one spirit point per every can donated!

Homecoming Game of the Day-

"Scavenger Hunt" begins at Noon and starts from the BTSU Lobby. Every organization receives 5 spirit points per person for playing, and the winning group receives 10 spirit points!

Merchandise Sales-

Get your orange and brown in the BTSU Lobby from 11a.m.-4p.m. Every purchase is worth one spirit point!

Get down  
with the  
orange and  
brown

HOMEcoming 2003



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Sigma Kappa would like to  
welcome their newest members  
Fall 2003

Jessica Bowles  
Ashley Ciferno  
Kristen DiGastano  
Jenifer Flores  
Gwen Freeland  
Lindsay Green  
Sarah Griffith  
Katie Grigsby  
Sonya Ives  
Sarah Johnson  
Holly Koberna  
Gretchen Leskosky  
Sandi Marshant

Amanda Meyer  
Jessica Masilnikar  
Sam Pajak  
Lindsey Rosenberg  
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## QUOTEUNQUOTE

"While I take inspiration from the past, like most Americans, I live for the future."

former president RONALD REGAN  
(famousquotes.com)

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# OPINION

## Students should reflect on their lives

As the mid-point of the semester approaches with Fall Break coming up, students should look back and ask themselves, what has the past six weeks meant to me?

Fall break can be used as a time to reflect on the accomplishments and/or regrets that students may have thus far. For freshmen, this will be a shorter period to look back on but for upper classmen, it can be used as a time to really see where your

life is and where you stand in retrospect to your future.

What has college really meant to you or how has it affected you as a person?

College can be the best times of a student's life, but only if they use it to their advantage. For some, college might be looked at as a way to simply party and goof off and get away from the parents. But for the most part university life is where students usually "find themselves."

Finding yourself can mean a variety of things such as, what you want to do with your life, who you are as a person, where you fit in and who your lifelong friends are.

As the semester keeps on rolling along, students are able to join in various activities and groups on campus that allow them to share their interest of common goals.

College is the part of life where people find where they belong,

whether it is in Greek life, diverse groups or simply working with their majors. Students should understand that they would not to waste the time they have here at college. Partying is all fine and dandy, but that is not what you are here for. The primary goal of college is to create leaders who will bring something bigger and better to the world. Some students may think that they are not able to make an impact on the way things are in this country or

the world, but they should not sell themselves short. The knowledge that students gain while they are at college (assuming they want to learn) is beyond measurement.

Just sit back during Fall break (in between homework, of course) and examine the time that you have been at this university and think about what it really has meant to you.

College is not just a place where we are able to make life-

long acquaintances and possibly find our true love, but it can also be a time where we find our true identities and where we belong in retrospect to life and being.

Don't waste the time that you have here, take advantage of everything around you and find yourself.

Seniors and juniors might also want to look back and see where their college paths have taken them and look to where the future will lead.

## President Bush is not a true hero



KEITH J. POWELL  
Columnist

For all of you out there looking for a little early Christmas shopping, I have found the perfect gift. For a mere \$39.99 you can take home your very own President Bush action figure. I did you not; the Commander in Chief will soon be coming to a toy store near you. Blue Box Toys is proud to announce the arrival of "Elite Force Aviator: George W. Bush — U.S. President and Naval Aviator." The figure bears the exact likeness of Bush, flight suit and all, as he was on the day in May when he landed aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln to declare an end to the major fighting in Iraq. Now both children and the Republican Party can spend their days pretending that George W. Bush had some sort of military career.

Don't get me wrong, I too, have no military career to speak of. I've never been a member of any branch of the Armed Services, nor do I have any future plans of signing up. However, I don't prance around for photographers pretending otherwise. For an action figure to be issued in the likeness of Bush, in full military apparel nonetheless, is at the very least an insult to the men and women who have given their lives for this country.

Speaking of which, it should be noted that there has been more American casualties since Bush's declaration aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, than there was prior to his declaration. What it boils down to is that when it comes to military service, if Clinton was a slap in the face then surely Bush is a knee to the groin.

If Bush was so eager to put on a flight suit then he should have taken advantage of that during the Vietnam War, instead he went AWOL. When Bush applied for a position in the Texas Air National Guard he received a twenty-five out of a hundred on the entrance exam. I think it goes without saying that this is a less than stellar score. Despite his score Bush secured a spot over hundreds of higher scoring applicants. It was probably Bush's application essay and not his father, the Congressman nor, his grandfather the Senator, that sealed the deal to keep the future president stateside. Most people would be content to simply avoid Vietnam, not Bush. Because after securing the position he went AWOL for a year. As much as some people might like to dismiss this as liberal propaganda, I assure you it is not and encourage you to use the Freedom of Information Act to investigate the matter further.

Maybe you are saying to yourself those are the acts of a young man, the President has matured since then and has demonstrated

a renewed commitment to the Armed Forces, again you would be mistaken. Recently an editorial in the Army Times accused Bush of paying "nothing but lip service," in regards to the military. Bush opposed a measure that would double the \$6,000 gratuity received by families of troops killed while on active duty. This is of course in addition to cutting veterans benefits, cutting danger pay, and cutting family separation allowance for troops in combat zones. But hey, he really did look pretty impressive decked out in that suit and parading around the deck of an aircraft carrier filled with troops who had seen actual combat.

Perhaps I am being somewhat unfair. To the best of my knowledge Captain Kangaroo never served in the military either, and yet nobody criticizes him for referring to himself as a captain. After all, Bush is the Commander in Chief so that should count for something. With that in mind, I take back everything I said; I think these figures are a phenomenal idea and not at all a disgrace to anyone who has ever worn a military uniform. \$39.99 for my very own "Elite Force Aviator: George W. Bush — U.S. President and Naval Aviator" figure is a steal, and as soon as Bush's tax cuts reach my pocket I'll be sure to pick one up.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could ask Stacy Kess, our new "Sex, love and relationship" columnist a question what would you ask?



MEG KINNER  
SENIOR, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

"Are sex toy parties really worth the time?"



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## Sex column: not meant to be a how to



STACY KESS  
Columnist

Female columnist seeks audience willing to talk openly about sex, love and dating for new column. Must enjoy honesty, humor, and possess an ability to discuss taboo subjects.

Yes, over the coming months, I hope to take you on an entertaining and sometimes humorous journey into something we all will experience, experience currently or have experienced. But be forewarned: I will not coddle you. I will be blunt with you. I will talk to you frankly about everything from dating to sex and from birth control to orgasm. I'll delve into the mysteries of men, women, and the overwhelming enigma of dating. I see this as a "Hey, don't we all go through this?" and "Yeah, that's something I think about too" column. And I'll do my best to make it both informative and entertaining.

If I can, I'll try to clear up some of the confusion that surrounds dating. But I won't make any promises.

I suppose rather than try to explain to you what this column will be, I'll take the easier way out and tell you what it won't be.

1) It will not be a "how-to" for the bedroom. I'm not about to attempt to rewrite the Kama Sutra or the Tantra. If you really want the pointers, I can tell you where to pick up a copy. (For those of you completely wired, I hear the Kama Sutra is now available for your Palm Pilot.)

2) I am not promoting random sex, irresponsible sex, unsafe sex or even sex in and of itself. Ultimately, the choice to abstain or not abstain is yours. I'm not here to effect a change in your opinion. But sex should be discussed. Sex should be understood. So, despite your views on sex, I will address it.

3) This is not an advice column. Feel free to e-mail me with questions about relationships, dating, sex, the opposite gender, your own gender, etc. I will not be answering specific letters in the column, nor will I even attempt to dole out advice on how to fix your personal relationship dilemma or sex problem. I am not a licensed counselor, nor a psychologist, nor a professional. I'm simply a writer with a long and strange dating history that makes great fodder for conversation.

It's strange. I never thought I would end up writing some sort of sex-relationship-love column-thing. I mean, I was never the type of female to read girlie-mags or paint my toenails pink. When it comes to television, I'd watch "Dateline NBC" over "Sex in the City" and "Meet the Press" over "Friends". (I do, however, have a strange fascination with those dating shows like "elimIDATE" and "Blind Date".)

I always imagined myself writing a highly political column, something where I promote political action and civic involvement, something to the effect of suggesting critical mass protests and quoting Jello Biafra and Minor Threat songs along side Thomas Paine and Carl Marx and Noam Chomsky.

If my column was to be about something other than politics, I was positive I'd write about sports. I wrote a couple of guest sports columns in high school and at my former University (Indiana University), expressions of my deep devotion to baseball and tributes to the Seattle Mariners. The thought had crossed my mind of doing that again simply so I could rant about the greatest hockey team on the planet (the Detroit Redwings) and profess my love for college soccer. But if you had asked me a week ago if I'd be writing a dating-relationship-sex column, I would have called you crazy, among other things.

This whole sex column idea all came about when Scott Niles, Opinion Editor, decided he needed a female columnist. I told him one of the editors and I had joked about writing a column about our ex-boyfriends and the dating rules we have formed thanks to them. Then Scott approached me about actually writing this column — a column about sex and love and relationships. And here it is, the first column, which actually has little to do with sex, relationships or love, but I felt it necessary to introduce myself and use this column as "get-to-know-you" time.

One side note, if you are a tall, dark and handsome single male and you enjoy long walks in the moonlight, playing in fountains on warm July nights, old black and white movies like Casablanca, hardcore, and punk, and traveling to new places, then forget this column and come find me.

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**BG to honor 1984  
National Champion  
hockey team**

Bowling Green State University's 1984 NCAA national champion hockey team will be honored as part of a 20th anniversary celebration the weekend of Feb. 12-14, 2004.

The weekend will begin with a banquet on Feb. 12. Banquet tickets are \$75 per person and can be reserved by calling 419-372-7100.

Members of the 1984 team will sign autographs prior to the Feb. 13 game.

# Baseball belongs on the radio



**ZACH  
BAKER**

*Vitamin Z*

The baseball playoffs started yesterday.

I am sure there are many who noticed, but I'm just as sure that the group that didn't was larger.

Baseball has a problem. Attendance is down, ratings are down, and general fan interest is declining.

What's the answer to what ills the national pastime?

I don't know.

There, I said it. I have no idea how to fix baseball, at least not in its present state.

Some may say the problem lies in competitive balance, but a closer look at the game shows that smaller cities like Oakland, Miami and Minneapolis are represented in this year's postseason.

The Yankees lost last season, and there is no real reason to be assured of their presence in this season's fall classic.

While one could not isolate a single reason and pin it as the reason for baseball's struggles, I do have one reason why baseball is hurting.

It's television.

Or rather, the fact that baseball has had to deal with television as its primary broadcast medium.

Part of the reason that the National Football League has become a dominant force in American sports is because, among other things, it looks wonderful on television.

It's a game that thrives on instant replay, various camera angles, and flashy players and television graphics.

Baseball is a bit more basic. A game that was created in the 19th century, and that, for all its appeal and romanticism, hasn't changed much. The views at a baseball game are nearly identical to the ones shown 10 or 20 years ago.

Baseball grew to extreme popularity just as the radio was taking shape as medium for media.

Perhaps for this reason, baseball is a radio game.

Everyone, even non-baseball fans, can probably quote a radio announcer from baseball. Whether it's Ralph Hodges belting "The Giants won the Pennant!" or Marty Brennaman saying "This one belongs to the Reds" after a Cincinnati win, baseball is best brought to life by a voice coming over the air waves, and not by a camera angle.

Of course, baseball is also an outstanding game to watch live, but baseball has hurt itself by putting its prices on par with an NBA game.

When they tell us that baseball isn't our fathers' game, they are right. My dad could get into a game for \$5.

Today that wouldn't even get you a hot dog.

But aside from messed up economics, baseball is hindered by

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# Dobek will play a key role

**By Kevin Shields**  
SPORTS REPORTER

This year's hockey season is about to start for the Falcons and it will be a season in which an old name from the past will emerge again.

Bryan Dobek will be a sophomore forward on the team this year and is the son of Bob Dobek, who is one of the top Falcon hockey players of all time.

"It's very cool to be playing here and in another respect kind of crazy because of all the things he has done here," Dobek said. "I'm looking to try and follow in his footsteps here as a second generation player and it's very cool in that aspect to carry on the Dobek name here at BG."

Before coming to Bowling Green, Dobek played for the Chicago Freeze of the NAHL where he produced 27 points in 55 games. He was also on a team that won the Michigan State Midget Major AAA Championship in 2000 that advanced to nationals.

He is from Escondido, Calif. where he attended San Pasqual High School lettering a year in golf and also attended Livonia Stevenson High School in Michigan.

Not many schools were looking at Dobek due to him playing for the Freeze and being ineligible to play. Bowling Green kept after him though and he decided it was the place for him.

Dobek's dad played for the Falcons from 1972-75 and in that time he accomplished many feats.

The elder Dobek, still holds two single-season team records in goals with 44 and assists with 58. He is third for single-season points with 86 and his five hat-tricks in 73-74 is still a single-season high. His 94 career goals ranks him tenth, 134 assists ranks him eighth, and 228 career points ranks him eighth in Falcon history. In 1976, he was a member of the United States Olympic team.

"Bryan's dad was one of the best players to ever play here at Bowling Green," said Coach Scott Paluch. "He was one of the

classiest players to come through here and definitely a big part of Falcon hockey history."

After red-shirting last season due to being ineligible, Dobek will be back for the upcoming season and is going to be a player that the team expect to produce when needed.

"He gained a lot of experience being able to practice with us last year and has a great skill package that he brings to the table for us," Paluch said. "We need someone like Bryan to step up for us and we feel he can do that for us this season."

Dobek also knows that the experience gained from sitting out last year and getting to practice with the team will help him

out this season.

"It was good I sat out last season and got to know the system that coach Paluch runs, along with getting to work with the team without it costing me a year," Dobek said. "The program is definitely on the upside right now and I'm excited about playing this season and what the future holds for me here."

In the Falcon Face-off this past weekend, Dobek scored a goal for his team in the showdown part of the skills competition and showed a lot of promise in the game. He and his team will take on Windsor in exhibition play this Friday night at the Ice Arena with the face-off at 7 p.m.



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**TAKING A BREAK:** Libby Voshell rests during practice in Memorial Hall. Voshell has emerged as a dual-sport athlete this year.

# Voshell becomes a two-sport star

**By Jason A. Dixon**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Her first love is softball and that will never change, but Libby Voshell decided to use her fifth of year eligibility to play volleyball as a member of the Bowling Green State Falcons for a good reason.

"I wanted to play volleyball to further my education and stay involved with BG athletics," Voshell said.

Voshell stepped onto the campus of Bowling Green as a self-assured freshman in 2000, which spawned questions about her intentions to make an immediate impact for a Division I softball team.

Her high expectations warranted criticism and even made some envious, but Leigh Ross-Shaw, who was in her third sea-

son as the BG softball coach while recruiting Voshell, saw the possibilities early on.

"When I was recruiting Libby I knew she was the type of player that probably could play Big Ten. She was just a great natural athlete," Ross-Shaw said.

Voshell found her way into the starting lineup at shortstop during her first season, perhaps by fate, because Collen Bates - the starting shortstop from the previous season - left the team for personal reasons.

She started in 43 games, placing third on the team with 21 RBIs and batted .281 for the season as the Falcons finished with a 33-18 record.

The following season she hit the sophomore slump when BG compiled a 35-19 record. She batted .209, and accounted for 18

runs in 52 games.

The Brighton, Mich. native said she found a new sense of purpose after her intense training during the offseason.

"It was tough my second year because I did so well my first year and I was expecting to do better," she said. "It made me work harder and coach really challenged me to make big strides, so I wanted to improve every area."

Though it marked the first losing season she experienced as an athlete, Voshell batted .321 and hit two homeruns in 46 games.

In the midst of the Falcons 22-25-1 record during her junior year, Voshell's leadership ability came to the forefront.

"Her first couple of years it was hard for her to kind of accept that

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# Spikers optimistic despite recent skid

**By Jason A. Dixon**  
SPORTS REPORTER

They have excuses but refuse to use them and they have reasons to feel sorry for themselves but they chose not to let what's in the past overshadow the importance and excitement of what lies ahead.

In every sense the Bowling Green State volleyball team has put their three-game losing streak - their longest of the season - into perspective and they have the right outlook heading into tonight's match with the Toledo Rockets at Savage Hall.

"We can't worry about what's done and we have to look ahead to Toledo because they always seem to play tough and aggressive against us," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "So, we're looking forward to the match but if we execute we should win the match."

It may be the 40-11 lead the Falcons have in the all-time series or it could be the fact that the Rockets (4-10, 0-2) have lost 22 of their last 27 matches dating back to last season - including a five-game losing streak this year - that has BG players talking big.

"We're going to send those Rockets to the moon," said setter Amber Mareski smiling sheepishly before yesterday's practice.

Maybe she was only kidding but teammate Nadia Bedricky, who is averaging 1.57 kills and 2.50 defensive digs, chimed in on the proverbial trash talk in a subtler manner.

"We're excited about this match because it's a big rivalry," she said. "We're looking forward to going on their home-court and getting a win."

Van DeWalle said she doesn't mind her players' confidence level.

"I'm glad that their confident because that's what we need right now," she said. "We've had some tough losses, so this is good but now we just have to go play well."

BG's (8-6, 0-1) mentality could be a byproduct of Saturday's loss to Western Michigan in five sets, which left the team disappointed but also optimistic.

"I think the Western Michigan match is going to help us against Toledo," Mareski said. "Anytime you

have tough loss like that it's always going to motivate you."

Van De feels that the teams even keel during this week's practices should be an advantage.

"Practice was kind of slow on Monday and today we worked on some individual drills and by the end we were going six on six," she said. "We to improve our blocking from the last match because know that's going to be important for our success in conference play, but they know that we need a conference win right now."

The Rockets and seventh year head coach Kent Miller are coming off a five set loss to pre-season conference and tournament favorite Ball State on Saturday.

UT is led by Corrie Magnus and her 2.84 kills per game, to go along with a .394 hitting percentage.

Kate Bean is second on the team averaging 2.56 kills followed by Kelsey Culver's 2.50.

Culver and Magnus have combined to produce 77

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**FOLLOW THROUGH:** A BG men's golfer follows his shot during the John Piper Intercollegiate earlier this month.

# Men's golf has strong outing

**By Brandon Drake**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's golf team had another strong outing at the Hoosier Invitational, hosted by Indiana University this weekend.

The Falcons finished in a tie for fourth place with Ball State in the two-day tournament. The team score of 878 (293-293-292) was the lowest 54-hole score of the fall season for the Falcons.

Bowling Green was led by Tommy Lopez, who finished tied

for 10th overall and with a score of 217 (70-73-74). In three tournaments this year, Lopez has had two top 10 finishes.

Adam Balls and Craig Pickerel each finished tied for 16th with a score of 219. After shooting 75 in the first round, Balls recovered and had two consecutive rounds where he shot a score of 72. Pickerel played consistently and carded 72-74-73.

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# Falcons to play in Yorktown

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Other Falcons placing for coach Garry Winger were Chris Leake and Heath Ziglar. Leake finished with a score of 224, which tied him for 33rd overall, while Ziglar finished with a score of 228, which tied him for 52nd overall.

Though no team could compete with the Indiana Hoosiers, who set multiple individual and team records on their home course. The Hoosiers easily

defeated the field with a total score of 837, which was 15-under-par.

Coming in second was Eastern Michigan, who finished with a team score of 870. The score of 837 marks a school record for the Hoosiers, breaking their previous mark of 840 which was set at the 2000 Legends Intercollegiate.

The Falcons will continue their 2003 fall season as they travel to Yorktown, Ind., where they will play in the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational. The tournament will be hosted by Ball State University.

# Malone out

By Dan Gedney  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Falcons will begin their quest to win the Mid-American Conference championship without one of their veterans.

Starting defensive back Michael Malone will miss Saturday's game against Central Michigan because of the sprained knee he sustained against Ohio State on Sept. 20. Head coach Gregg Brandon does not expect Malone to be out for very long.

"I anticipate him playing against Western (Michigan on Oct. 11)," Brandon said. "He sprained his knee, and it just needs to heal."

T.J. Carswell will start in Malone's place. Brandon is not worried about going into a game against a running team without one of his starting safeties.

"T.J. Carswell should be starting anyway. We just don't have a spot for him," Brandon said. "We play him as kind of a linebacker. We haven't faced a lot of throwing teams. T.J. had a great camp and he deserves to start."

The Chippewas head into Saturday's game without starting quarterback Jeff Perry, who is out for the season with a leg injury he sustained during the Chippewas game against Ball State on Sept. 20. Derrick Vickers, who has 23 career starts, will take Perry's place on Saturday.

"Vickers is a mobile kid, we've got to contain his scrambling and that will be hard because they rush the ball well and we're going to have to focus on their running game," Brandon said. "They're leading the conference in rushing. We've got to bow up."

The Falcons are currently ranked 28th in the nation in the Associated Press poll, 38th in the ESPN/USA TODAY Coaches poll and 25th in The Sporting News poll.

The Falcons lead the all-time series against the Chippewas 19-16. Last year the Falcons defeated the Chippewas 45-35 in CMU's homecoming game. The Chippewas have a chance to return the favor Saturday when they face the Falcons in BG's homecoming game.

The Falcons have an all-time record of 49-22-10 in homecoming games. They defeated Ohio University 72-21 in last year's homecoming game.

Brandon and CMU head coach Mike DeBord coached together for a short time at Northwestern in 1992. Brandon knows what to expect when he goes up against his former colleague.

"He's a good football coach, he's a running football coach and his teams are always solid in that area," Brandon said. "I don't see that changing between now and Saturday."

# Ruggers win MAC title

By Wes Holsinger  
GUEST REPORTER

The Falcon ruggers won their 22nd straight Mid-American Conference club rugby championship by defeating Toledo 53-0 and Miami University 57-3 over the weekend. BG also won the first round of the Midwest regional with two additional victories over Miami by scores of 59-14 and 10-7.

"We've been so focused on going to the nationals the past few years that winning the MAC has become almost a forgotten 'given,'" BG head coach Roger Mazzarella said. "The MAC teams were the class act of U.S. rugby for all of the eighties and most of the nineties."

First Ball State and then Western Michigan, Kent, Miami, Marshall and finally Central Michigan were leap-frogged by the Big Ten schools. "It's too bad really, we're all that's left," he added. "It was one of the few times that the MAC was on top of the sports world."

Over the past decade BG has posted a 137-4 record in conference play. While their chief rival has been Miami, BG has recorded a 65-1 record on the Redhawks over the past two decades.

With a new coach, Miami has started to show signs of a resurgence. The Redhawks, gave ground and points with great reluctance. "By next year I expect we'll be back to the ten-point grind 'em out days of old with Miami. Losing the BG-Miami game was the end of the world as far as the players were concerned," Mazzarella added.

Though BG led at the half 22-0, all the Falcons' points had come from capitalizing on Miami miscues. Veteran wing Chad Cunnigan opened the scoring with a fumble recovery that he turned into a try and then followed up with downing a blocked kick in the end zone to quickly put BG in front 10-0.

Wing Alessio DiFranco picked



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**BREAK AWAY:** Wing Alessio DiFranco bursts through the Miami defense for a try. The Ruggers defeated Miami and Toledo to win the MAC club rugby championship over the weekend.

off a Redhawk pass 15 yards from the Falcon endzone and then raced 85 yards for a score and a 15-0 lead. Center Zac Molnar cushioned the lead further with a burst up the middle to score under the posts. Fullback Matt Johnston followed up with his lone conversion of the half.

Hoping to open up space in the backfield, the Falcons turned their forwards loose in the second half. Catching Miami under defending in tight around the scrum, hooker Rob Pace and flanker Alex Demma scored tries to finally break the game open. Johnston's two conversions made it 36-0 and a game that started with so much promise for the Redhawks was instead coming to the usual end as scripted by a Falcon rugby team - a torrent of points.

Johnston punched in a pair of huge tries as BG swung the ball from sideline to sideline and

Molnar added his second of the day. Johnston's three conversions made the final 57-3 in a match that was deceptively closer than the score would indicate.

While Miami showed some offensive punch for the first time all day in the second match, the result was no different as the Falcons continued their virtually unstoppable march to the goal line. For the second week in a row fly half Derek Imes led BG in scoring as he put over a try and landed seven conversion kicks.

Center Travis Budd scored the first two of what would be a four try day for the veteran center. Wing Jeron Foust picked up a pair and center Ian Gagnon, wing Kyle Sites, and scrum half Sam Pietrangolo scored on solo efforts in the 59-14 victory.

The Falcons edged Miami 10-7 in the nightcap of the triple header. Rookie scrum half Dale Smerglia and Budd scored BG's two tries.

The Falcons crushed Toledo 53-0 in the warmup to the MAC final with Miami. Wing Dave Demings cruised into the end zone three times as BG unleashed a "long bomb" attack that had every try coming from over 50 yards against the Rockets. All Midwest wing Kevin Mongold punched in four more tries while Budd and fly half Ben Gutek picked up one apiece. Gutek also booted four conversions.

Now 16-2, the No. 9 Falcons will travel to undefeated University of Michigan on Saturday with the expectation of extending one of rugby's longest strings of futility. Despite their Big Ten cache, the Wolverines have not defeated Bowling Green since 1982. Indeed, BG has posted scores of 130-12, 92-8 and 92-0 in their last three matchups.

# Spikers will renew BG-UT rivalry

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blocks at the net this season.

BG is averaging a .226 hitting percentage and 15.38 kills per game, led by Taylor Twite's 3.64 and Samantha Rennau's 3.37.

Co-captain Susie Norris is third on the team averaging 2.61 kills and Melissa Mohr is right behind accounting for 2.20.

Mareski, who is averaging 8.00 assists and co-captain Sara

Sikorski, who is averaging 7.22 have combined to produce 672 assists this season while sharing the duty as setter.

The last eight meetings between the teams have been split - including a split in last season two meetings with each team winning on the others home floor.

When the Falcons came to Savage Hall last year they exacted their revenge with a convincing 3-0 sweep after a 3-1 loss 28

days before.

Sikorski said the Rockets may use that as motivation.

"We know they remember what happened last year on their court, so that adds something to the rivalry, she said. "It may be a revenge factor, but we're going in trying to get a win also."

In the loss to the Broncos, Van De Walle saw glimpses of the team the Falcons can be and the team they don't want to be.

She said the match will be determined depending upon which BG squad shows up tonight.

"If we see the team that played in sets three and four against Western (Michigan), then we should be in and out of there quick," Van De Walle. "If we see the team that opened up sets one and two, then we're going to be in for a dogfight."

The match is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

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**SCHOLARSHIP Announcements**

**HARRY V. FRANKFATHERS SCHOLARSHIP**

Deadline: October 17, 2003

The Harry V. Frankfather Scholarship was established to recognize Bowling Green State University students who are employed as a means to assist with their educational expenses. There will be fifty \$3000 awards for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Students meeting the following criteria are encouraged to apply:

- Sophomore, junior, senior at BGSU.
- Full-time undergraduate enrolled for 12 or more semester credit hours.
- Minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0.
- Have a 2003-2004 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on file in the Student Financial Aid (SFA) Office.
- Employed at least 10 hours per week for pay either on or off campus.
- Verification of employment and hours worked required.

Applications are available on-line at the SFA website: <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/sfa>, on display outside the SFA Office at 231 Administration Building, or in the Office of Student Employment at 315 Saddlemeir Student Services Building.

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Deadline: October 17, 2003

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- Cumulative BGSU GPA 3.0 or higher for undergraduates/cumulative BGSU 3.4 or higher for graduate students.
- Submit a personal statement (500 words or less) which describes any contributions to the community and/or society that have been made, and the educational value received from these experiences.
- Submit two letters of recommendations from BGSU faculty or administrators.

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# Voshell an asset on two teams

VOSHELL, FROM PAGE 5

role as a leader on the field," Ross-Shaw said. "She did a fine job and as she got older she started embracing it a lot more. She really stepped up and not only wanted to be on the field, but at the plate."

In 2003, the Falcons posted a 26-26-1 record and made their fifth Mid-American Conference Tournament appearance in six years, while freshmen Gina Rango buoyed an intriguing intra-squad battle with Voshell.

"Gina came in and tore it up and that made me want to work harder," Voshell said. "She really pushed me to raise my game and I hope I did that for her."

When the Falcons' season ended in the MAC Tournament against Western Michigan in May, Voshell realized her softball career was over and memories were all she had from that point on.

"It was hard to deal with when the season came to an end because I had so much fun and I made a lot of good friendships," she said. "I had a lot to look back on, but I wasn't ready to end my career."

Later that month, Voshell was back in competition and it only took an invitation from Denise Van De Walle, the MAC's all-time leader in victories among volleyball coaches and the one who also passed up on her as a senior at Brighton.

"It was a very interesting situation, because last spring I was talking to one of her teammates and we were talking about recruiting, so she said I should talk to Libby," volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle said.

"What's interesting about that is I knew Libby, because when she was a senior in High school she contacted me about playing volleyball here, but we passed on her and she chose softball."

Van De Walle said she saw Voshell at the Fieldhouse after a couple of days had passed following the conversation with Maria Murphy (softball player).

"I called coach (Ross-Shaw), she said it was fine, Libby came and started to practice with us. I watched her for about a week and called her up and said I'd like to offer you a scholarship to be on our team."

Voshell accepted the offer without any reservations, because in hindsight, she said she always wondered how competitive she could be in volleyball.

"This was a great opportunity and I'm glad coach Van De Walle decided to give me a chance because I always thought I could play volleyball at the Division I level," she said. "I'm not bitter about being passed up the first time because I know the team had different needs back then but everything worked out."

The fifth-year senior became only the second player in Van De Walle's 21 seasons as coach to

play multiple sports. The first was Megan McGuire, who lettered in 1989 after playing basketball for the Falcons.

Despite the fact that it has been delayed gratification on the volleyball court – playing in nine of the teams 56 games – the 5-foot-10 Left/Right Side Hitter says she has no qualms about the process.

"It's been kind of hard not being the focal point on the team because I was used to that from softball," she said. "I knew it was going to take some time because everyone has been doing in volleyball what I was doing in softball, and that's trying to get better everyday."

Van De Walle said that Voshell continued to make strides on the volleyball court.

"She brings so many wonderful intangibles to this team because she works very hard, she wants to excel and she gets along with everyone," she said. "I don't see Libby having a big impact on the floor yet, but I like what she brings to the team personality wise and physically and in a couple of more weeks I do think she will be on the floor."

Voshell, who has already finished her undergraduate with a degree in Business Administration, career as a student-athlete draws to a close at the end of the volleyball season and she plans to graduate with her master's degree in Special Education.

She has a full life awaiting her



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**DOUBLE TROUBLE:** Softball star Libby Voshell has been an asset to the BG softball and volleyball teams.

upon graduation, with hopes of returning to Georgia – where she is originally from – and teach kindergarten she said.

But for now, Voshell doesn't mind keeping her fiancée Casey Rigowski waiting and putting her dreams on hold until she completes, if not fulfills this dream.

"He knows how much this

means to me and he's been very supportive throughout the whole process," Voshell said. "Right now, I'm focusing on making impact on the team and I'm having so much fun but afterwards I'll start thinking about everything else."

## Radio is the way to go for baseball

RADIO, FROM PAGE 5

the changing times. This season, over 150 Indians games were televised. There is now less reason to listen to the radio.

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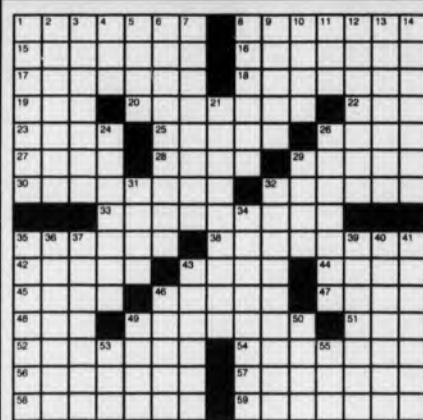
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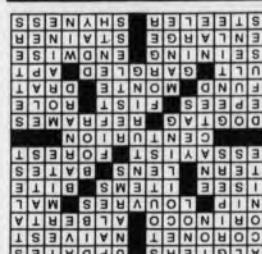
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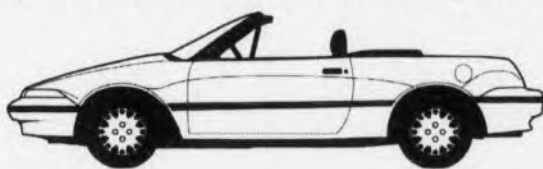
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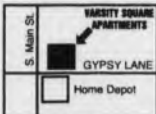
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Merchandise Sales  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.  
Union Lobby

Game of the Day — Wacky  
Relays  
Noon  
Union Mall

Golden Key Canned Food Drive  
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Game of Day-Scavenger Hunt  
Noon  
Union Mall

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AMSO Fashion Show featuring  
Homecoming Royalty  
7 p.m.  
Multi-purpose Room

## Thursday, October 2

Homecoming Game of Day  
Noon  
Union Mall

Canned Food Drive  
Contact Campus Involvement,  
419-372-2343

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11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Union Lobby

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Game of Day-Shopping Cart  
Floats  
Noon  
Union Mall

Golden Key Canned Food Drive  
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## Friday, Oct. 3

BGSU Spirit Tour  
Tour decorated campus  
offices/departments

Banner Turn-in and Displaying  
1 p.m.  
401 Union

Department of Biological  
Sciences symposium  
Contact Deb McLean,  
419-372-8550

School of Communication  
Studies Alumni Scholarship  
Dinner  
5 p.m. opening, 6 p.m. dinner,  
101B Olscamp Hall

Pep Rally and Royalty Crowning  
6 p.m.  
Anderson Arena

Alumni Cheerleader Practice  
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Snake Dance  
5 p.m.  
Union Mall

Alumni Association Awards  
Dinner  
6:30 p.m. Reception, 7 p.m.  
dinner/program  
Recent Graduate Award  
Shaun Moorman '97  
Honorary Alumnus Award

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# ON THE FLY

## Ever wonder what goes into planning one of UAO's shows?

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

Even before the start of the semester, the University Activities Organization tended to their "to-do" list in preparation for the Homecoming 2003 concert.

Planning for the arrival of Black-Eyed Peas and Nappy Roots began last spring when UAO randomly surveyed students on campus about genres of musical acts they wanted to see UAO bring to the University.

According to Kathy Collins, the assistant dean of students and faculty adviser to the group, information from student surveys and feedback is strongly taken into consideration

when debating musical acts.

"We [UAO] ask what's popular," Collins said. "What would the students of Bowling Green really like to hear?"

Communication among UAO members remained strong during the summer, and during the organization's annual summer retreat members discussed what bands they wanted to put bids on for Homecoming weekend.

UAO works in collaboration with a New York-based business called Concert Ideas. This agency acts as a "middle-manager" and helps UAO check on artist availability, the price of artists and contacts the artists'

managers for booking arrangements.

The decision to bring Black-Eyed Peas and Nappy Roots to campus was finalized on Aug. 25 – the first day of classes.

"We went after each band separately," Collins said. "Their music fits together very well and there is conversation of them possibly touring together in the future."

Collins is enthusiastic about the selected artists and the performances they will bring to Bowling Green.

"Both of these bands are high-

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**BG'S GUESTS:** Black Eyed Peas (above) and Nappy Roots (below) will be the stars of this year's UAO Homecoming concert.



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## Homecoming increases merchandise sales

By Andrew Scharf  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Homecoming welcomes the return of alumni to the Bowling Green community which means more consumers for area businesses.

Alumni looking to relive their favorite memories of Bowling Green can be seen along Main Street throughout the weekend. And businesses specializing in University merchandise all see an increase in the amount of customers and sales during Homecoming weekend.

The three main bookstores, SBX, Bee Gee Bookstore and University Bookstore will all have extended hours for the weekend.

Kent Kokomoor, manager of Bee Gee Bookstore said that sales during the homecoming weekend are three times greater than other home football weekends.

Some prices are marked down at the bookstores. The University Bookstore put out new items including a 2003 football schedule hooded sweatshirt and many new alumni



Kara Hull BG News

**DOING HER SHOPPING:** Maralyn Sharkey, from Parma, Ohio, shops in the University Bookstore Sunday. Local retailers will be looking for a boost in sales this weekend with alumni in town.

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## Concert concludes Homecoming week

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energy performers," Collins said. "We are excited about their show and we think students will have a great time."

Choosing and booking the artists, however, is just the first step in planning the concert. The executive board of UAO, as well as directors and committee members, then begin the process of everything from technical responsibilities and promotions, to planning hospitality services for the visiting artists.

UAO also recruits volunteers to help execute their plan of action and to assist at the actual concert.

Jeff Marko, junior, is serving his third year as UAO's board of directors. Student volunteers play a large role in helping the concert run smoothly, Marko said.

Student volunteers not only help by setting up band equipment and chairs, but also help with security, he said.

"When the show starts [volunteers] act as another set of eyes," Marko said. "If someone is smoking in the arena or starting a fight, the students can tell the security agents."

So far, about 60 students have signed up to help with the concert, according to Collins.

And they're glad to have them.

"A concert like this takes a lot of

people, a lot of work and a lot of time," Collins said. "Students and volunteers are putting this show on."

UAO members have also devoted a large amount of time and effort to promote the concert. Posters, banners and sidewalk-chalked advertisements as well as a listening party today are all examples of UAO's promotional efforts.

In hopes to increase ticket sales, UAO is extending their promotional efforts to reach other local colleges and high schools.

UAO is also reaching out to the general public through radio spots and selling tickets on a Web site called music today.com. Interest, timing with a new album and radio play are all outside factors that can affect ticket sales, according to Collins.

"I'd like to figure out what the secret to a sold-out show is," she said.

Whether or not they're able to sell out, organizers are enthusiastic about the concert wrapping up the week's homecoming festivities.

"It is the big finale," Marko said. "It promotes bringing the campus together."

Collins agrees.

"We hope students come out and support UAO and this show," Collins said. "We hope to continue to do this type of show for the campus."

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# BG-related items popular during HC

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items in preparation for the weekend. Alumni items are featured at each of the bookstores.

"We obviously sell more alumni items, but it's anything Bowling Green related," Kokomoor said.

The success of Homecoming weekend sales can be measured by

the success of the Falcon's football team. With the Falcons winning in the past few years more alumni seem to be returning for the Homecoming game, Kokomoor said.

"It's a nice increase in sales, but part of that has to do with what the football team has done," he said.

The relative newness of the Union aids in bringing new customers to the University Bookstore.

"When people come back that have not been here lately they are going to want to check out the Union," said Yvonne Stone, merchandise manager for the Bookstore. "It is definitely a destination for alumni coming back to campus."

Falcon Fanatics, the merchandise booth at Doyt Perry Stadium run by the bookstore, is also expected to bring a boost to weekend sales with

the alumni presence.

The booth sells Falcon merchandise during all home football games.

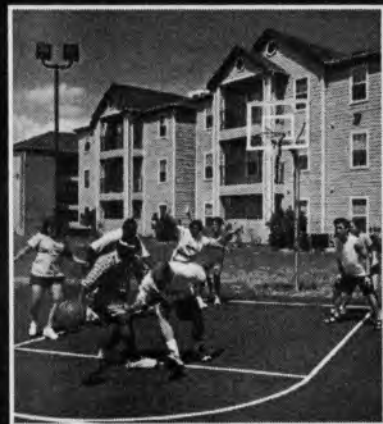
But bookstores are not the only businesses benefiting from Homecoming weekend. Restaurants and bars throughout town all traditionally see a boost in sales, and expectations are high for this year.

"We pretty much get slammed Homecoming weekend," Chris

Gallagher, manager of Myles Pizzeria, said.

Along with the increase in sales, businesses also see an increase in customers reminiscing about their years as college students.

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Oct 9, 1999 — The Redhawks of Miami halted BG's two-game winning streak in Homecoming games, as the put up 45 points and knocked off BG, 45-31. Travis Prentice, one year before entering the NFL, racked up 209 yards against the BG defense. Miami's offensive attack was dominant in all aspects, as quarterback Mike Bath threw for 309 yards, and receiver Trevor Gaylor caught six passes for 153 yards. BG also put forth a strong offensive effort, as quarterback Andy Sahm threw for 242 yards, and added a 21 yard touchdown run in the loss.

The Falcons also got a big game from Robert Redd, who caught six passes for 115 yards. It was the third straight game in 1999 in which Redd

had more than 100 yards receiving.

Oct. 6, 2001 — Urban Meyer's first homecoming game as BG coach was a successful one, as Bowling Green triumphed over Kent State, 24-7. BG's offensive prowess helped the team dominate the Golden Flashes, as the Falcons out-gained Kent 414-197.

The Falcons' offense was given a boost by John Gibson, who rushed for 85 yards in the game, and by quarterback Josh Harris, who rushed for 73.

The Falcon defense played a large roll in the win, shutting Kent down on three consecutive drives in the game, and helping to put the game away.

Oct. 5, 2002 — 72 points are generally enough to win three or four football games. But the Falcons scored that many in one game, destroying the Ohio Bobcats 72-21. Josh Harris threw for 292 yards passing, and the BG defense held Ohio to under 100 yards rushing in the win.



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**HOMECOMING TACKLE:** Janssen Patton makes a tackle in last year's Homecoming game against Ohio. BG beat the Bobcats 72-21.



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Oct. 9, 1999 — The Redhawks of Miami halted BG's two-game winning streak in Homecoming games, as the put up 45 points and knocked off BG, 45-31. Travis Prentice, one year before entering the NFL, racked up 209 yards against the BG defense. Miami's offensive attack was dominant in all aspects, as quarterback Mike Bath threw for 309 yards, and receiver Trevor Gaylor caught six passes for 153 yards. BG also put forth a strong offensive effort, as quarterback Andy Sahn threw for 242 yards, and added a 21 yard touchdown run in the loss.

The Falcons also got a big game from Robert Redd, who caught six passes for 115 yards. It was the third straight game in 1999 in which Redd

had more than 100 yards receiving.

Oct. 6, 2001 — Urban Meyer's first homecoming game as BG coach was a successful one, as Bowling Green triumphed over Kent State, 24-7. BG's offensive prowess helped the team dominate the Golden Flashes, as the Falcons out-gained Kent 414-197.

The Falcons' offense was given a boost by John Gibson, who rushed for 85 yards in the game, and by quarterback Josh Harris, who rushed for 73.

The Falcon defense played a large roll in the win, shutting Kent down on three consecutive drives in the game, and helping to put the game away.

Oct. 5, 2002 — 72 points are generally enough to win three or four football games. But the Falcons scored that many in one game, destroying the Ohio Bobcats 72-21. Josh Harris threw for 292 yards passing, and the BG defense held Ohio to under 100 yards rushing in the win.



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**HOMECOMING TACKLE:** Janssen Patton makes a tackle in last year's Homecoming game against Ohio. BG beat the Bobcats 72-21.



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# The history of the BGSU Alma Mater

The University Alma Mater has had some alterations over the years. Here, step-by-step is its history.

**1934** The original University Alma Mater was written by Professor J.W. Carmichael. The lyrics were as follows:

*Home of aspiring souls, our college stands  
On fertile plains where once roamed Indian bands,  
Where gorgeous sunsets tint the bending sky,  
Where pioneers strong in dust now lie;  
Keep high the flame enkindled at their shrine.  
Our hearts in beauty to entwine.*

**1949** The Alma Mater, now 15 years old, comes into question because students are unhappy with the lyrics being out of date. Talk of a new Alma Mater begins to circulate.

**1953** SICSIC suggests the Booster Club sponsor a song writing contest for a new Alma Mater. In a letter to the editor in the B-G News, SICSIC said the Alma Mater should "contain words which would arouse more feeling and spirit for our school."

**Jan. 1955** According to a survey made by the B-G News, 80 percent of the students polled said they did not like the Alma Mater. The survey showed that juniors and freshmen disliked the Alma Mater more than the sophomore and senior students.

**Feb. 1955** A five-year contest is announced to create a "more stirring and appealing song" as the Alma Mater. The contest would award \$100 to the composer and \$100 to the author of the lyrics each year for five years. At the end of the five years the five songs would be considered for the new Alma Mater.

**April 1960** The "jury" is formed to decide on the new Alma Mater after the five-year contest had ended. The deciding group included eight faculty members from the Faculty Council, 10 students chosen from Student Council and 12 alumni chosen from the Alumni Board.

**May 1960** The new University Alma Mater is selected and is performed for the first time at the Golden Anniversary Convocation. The song, written by Edith M. Ludwig, is our current Alma Mater.

*Alma Mater hear us as we praise thy name,  
make us worthy sons & daughters adding to thy fame.  
From your halls of ivy to the campus scene  
chimes ring out with gladness for our dear Bowling Green.  
When all is just a mem'ry of the bygone days hear our  
hymn dear Alma Mater, as thy name we praise.  
Time will treat you kindly years from now  
you'll be ever dearer to our hearts our university.*



# Homecoming still meaningful for University alumni in area

Alumni working at the University view Homecoming from a different perspective, but still treasure the tradition.

By Kara Hull  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Though alumni employed at the University do not have to travel far to be where they spent their college days, Homecoming hasn't become less meaningful.

For Joan Kitchen, 1993 graduate and chief flight instructor, the event is different than it would be if she had moved away. Kitchen started working as a part-time flight instructor at the University in 1991.

"It's not like coming home and see-

ing the old place since you're here," she said. "You're part of the growth and progress that we've had at the University. It's kind of like you're the people being visited."

But Kitchen still enjoys seeing the students that Homecoming brings back to campus, whether they are former classmates or former students.

"I get a lot of students coming back ... they're very successful and say that the best times they had here was [when they were] flying," she said.

Regardless of when you choose to revisit college memories, the "fuzzy feelings" of Homecoming remain, according to Tamara Wales, 1986 graduate and biology instructor.

"It's a reunion of sorts," Wales said. "I think it does give you some special feelings about a good part of your life."

Even those like Carol Stalzer,

instructor in physics and astronomy, who have spent time at other colleges, can view their time as a student here longingly. Earning a master's degree from the University in 1990, Stalzer also spent time at the University of Minnesota.

"I then had a fresh view when I came back," she said. "I still wanted to come back here. [Homecoming] gives the alumni a way to touch base with their old school."

And for some, memories of school days can be bittersweet.

"You remember the past and you look to the future," said Kelly Stewart, 1996 graduate and personnel technician in human resources. "It's a bittersweet time for me because you see the fun you had as a student. It makes me wish I was back in my college days, but it makes me appreciate my job here."

According to Deb McLean, admin-

istrative assistant in biological sciences, the event is also a way for current students to connect with alumni and see what they can do with their future careers.

"It's a way for former students to


reconnect with the University and remember what was a special time here," she said. "It also gives current students a time to see what people have done with their degree."

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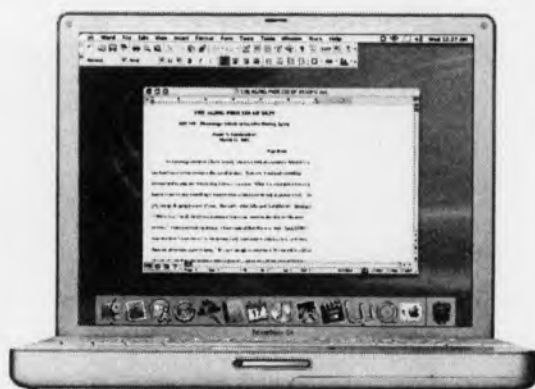
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*Ice Arena*

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8 p.m.  
*Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center*

## Saturday, Oct. 4

**Homecoming 5K Fun Run/Walk**  
8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. start  
*Student Recreation Center*

50th/Pioneers Reunion Brunch  
9-11:30 a.m.  
*Union Ballroom*

**Alumni Marching Band**  
All Falcon Marching Band alumni are invited to participate in Homecoming pre-game festivities.  
Contact Band Activities Office  
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**Admissions Presentation and Campus Tour for Alumni Sons and Daughters**  
10 a.m. presentation, 11 a.m. campus tour  
*Office of Admissions*

**Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC Open House**  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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*Detachment 620*

**Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies**  
10 a.m.  
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*North Gym, Eppler Complex*

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*West Hall*

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*Union*

**Alumni Board Reunion**  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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**Chapman Community at Kohl Hall**

Noon-1:30 p.m.  
Open house in Chapman's new space.  
*Kohl Hall*

**Freddie and Frieda Falcon Reunion**  
Noon-2 p.m.  
*Union*

**Alumni Association Homecoming BBQ**  
1-3 p.m.  
All alumni, family, Falcon fans, staff and friends are invited to enjoy picnic fare at this year's Homecoming BBQ. Contact alumni affairs, 419-372-2701.  
*Meijer Tailgate Park, Doyt Perry Stadium*

**Mileti Alumni Center Open House**  
1-4 p.m.  
Stop by before heading to the game.

**Meijer Tailgate Park**  
2-4 p.m.  
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*Doyt Perry Stadium*

**Alumni Cheerleaders**  
2 p.m.  
All alumni cheerleaders are invited to cheer at Homecoming.  
*Doyt Perry Stadium (northwest corner)*

**University Bookstore's Falcon FANatic Store**  
3-6:30 p.m.

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*Doyt Perry Stadium*

**Falcon Football vs. Central Michigan**  
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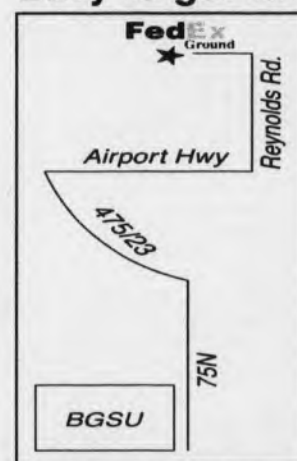
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The following Greek units and societies will be hosting special Homecoming events. Contact your chapter for more details.

**All Greek Tent**  
3-4 p.m.  
Tailgate Park, Doyt Perry Stadium

**Alpha Sigma Phi**  
Friday  
8-10 p.m.  
Alumni Reception  
Union  
Saturday

Morning tee times at Stone Ridge Golf Course, afternoon cookout at chapter house, tailgate tent at Meijer Tailgate Park, evening banquet at Stone Ridge Clubhouse

**Construction Management Alumni Society**  
Saturday  
Noon-2 p.m.  
Alumni meeting in 105 Technology Building  
2-4 p.m.  
Tour of campus and free tailgate tent at Meijer Tailgate Park.  
Ticket information to be mailed in September.

**Sunday**  
10 a.m.—Alumni brunch  
Noon—Golf outing at Forrest Creason. Cost with cart is \$35.  
Contact Brian Swope, [blswope@gilbaneco.com](mailto:blswope@gilbaneco.com) or Travis Chapin, [tchapin@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:tchapin@bgnet.bgsu.edu)

**Delta Gamma**  
Saturday  
1-2:30 p.m.  
Luncheon  
Delta Gamma House  
3 p.m.  
All Greek Tent, Meijer Tailgate Park  
Contact Sarah Shindel, [sashind@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:sashind@bgnet.bgsu.edu)

**Delta Zeta**  
Saturday  
3 p.m.  
All Greek Tent Meijer Tailgate Park

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
Saturday  
3 p.m.  
All Greek Tent Meijer Tailgate Park

**Sigma Chi**  
Saturday  
1-3:30 p.m.  
Alumni tent Meijer Tailgate Park  
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**Sigma Kappa**  
Friday  
Welcome reception  
Sigma Kappa House

**Saturday**  
Tailgate party and football game  
Meijer Tailgate Park

**Sunday**  
Brunch  
Sigma Kappa House

**WBGU-WFAL Alumni Society**  
Saturday  
2 p.m.  
Tailgate Party and Football Game, Meijer Tailgate Park  
8:30 p.m.  
Private Party  
Black Swamp Pub

**Other Greek Events**  
Alpha Gamma Delta—Alumni brunch

Alpha Omicron Pi—Alumni brunch

**Alpha Phi**—Alumni breakfast and tailgate

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Alumni brunch  
**Chi Omega**—Alumni brunch and tailgate

**Kappa Alpha Order**—Alumni weekend events

**Kappa Delta**—Alumni brunch

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Alumni brunch

**Kappa Sigma**—Alumni brunch, board meeting, tailgate and awards banquet

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Alumni vs. undergraduate football game

**Phi Delta Theta**—Alumni brunch and open house

**Phi Kappa Tau**—Tailgate and awards banquet

**Pi Beta Phi**—Alumni tailgate

**Pi Kappa Phi**—Awards dinner

**Sigma Nu**—Alumni barbecue

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# 'Tis the season for tailgating

By Larry Gierer  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBUS, Ga. — For fans such as Kyle Folds and Emily Davis, college football without tailgating is Tabasco sauce without pepper — not so hot.

Tailgating is the ingredient that lends a singular fabulous flavor to Southern Saturdays in the fall.

"It's like Christmas seven times a year," says Davis of her get-togethers on the Plains of Auburn, Ala. The only gift hoped for is a Tiger victory.

For Folds, paradise is cooking and eating barbecue in the shadow of Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga. That and chewing the fat with old friends the Georgia football supporter hasn't seen since the previous season.

"Some members of our party might not even go to the game," Folds says.

"They just listen on the radio or watch on one of the five televisions we bring. You just want to be part of something special and tailgating at a college football game is about as special as it gets."

With the opening Auburn game less than a week away, Davis has already planned a menu for each contest this season and e-mailed it to those planning to join her.

Replies soon arrive with what drinks, side dishes or accessories will be brought by whom. This is how it is done each year. Organization is a key to good tailgating, says Davis, 56, a

Realtor.

For some home games, there's no question what will be served. The traditional meal when Georgia visits features hot dogs. Homecoming calls for a special meal with casseroles and a variety of vegetables. A relative, Clay Gullatt, is an owner of a Mike and Ed's Barbecue, and for one game the pros will do the cooking.

"We could have 40-50 friends and family members at our spot and then there's folks who are passing by and get invited in," Davis says, smiling.

And speaking of the Phenix City, Ala., family's spot, it hasn't changed in more than 30 years. Every Friday before a game, Davis and husband Kenneth, Russell County's District

Attorney, both Auburn graduates, travel to the university and rope off an area between the TV towers and the structure everybody calls The Barn.

"Nothing can be roped off before 4 p.m.," she says, "but we're usually there by 3."

They haven't had to tackle anyone trying to take their turf yet.

On game day, the Davises will arrive as early as 8 a.m., even for a night game, to be sure nobody has invaded their territory and that everyone has room to park.

A motor home will be among the vehicles needing space. A television will be playing inside it for the children. At least one will be on outside

for fans to keep up with other games being played. A couple of tents keep the sun off everybody's head.

The table is quickly set up and if an item is not blue or orange, it has no place. Shakers adorn the table, as do small, stuffed tigers and plastic footballs. "You build an environment with the props," Davis says.

The little girls dress like cheerleaders. Each boy wears a jersey. All cheer the players at Auburn's Tigerwalk. Most visit the athletic museum as well as the campus bookstore. Some time will be spent welcoming nearby tailgaters from the opposition school.

"Share the Auburn spirit," says Davis.

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# KINGLY

THE BG NEWS

David Humphrey, last year's Homecoming King, shares his experiences as part of the court with **The BG News** and gives advice for court members. Currently, Humphrey is a first-year Graduate student in the College Student Personnel program and serves as the Hall Director in Kreischer Compton-Darrow Residence Hall.

**What can this year's candidates expect during Homecoming week?**

"The week of homecoming was fun because you have to show the campus community who you are and that you're involved. Overall, it

was a fun week to express my spirit for BG. I know I skipped a couple of classes that week to hang out in front of the Union [and participate in Homecoming activities]."

**If you were helping to select this year's king and queen, what qualities do you think the right person should have?**

"(They should) really reflect what the core values stand for. Somebody that embraces integrity inside and outside of the classroom. And somebody that has great pride in the University, because that's what it's all about."

**Is that why you're sticking**

**around?**

"I loved my college experience and the student leadership programs here. ... I'm hoping to also help students come to the realization that the college campus has more than academic programming. They need to really experience life besides academics."

**What advice would you give to this year's court members?**

"Two things: 1) Have fun, this week's going to fly by. 2) Go to class. There are so many things that will be going on, but they have to still keep up with their classes. Trust me, missing all your classes, it's hard to recover from that."



2002 Homecoming King David Humphrey

## Fun Falcon Facts

Did you know that in...

-1914 orange and brown were officially selected as the University's colors by Leon L. Winslow, professor of Industrial Arts. Winslow reported saw the colors on a plumed woman's hat in Toledo.

-1919 BGSU plays its first intercollegiate football game. It was against Toledo (Toledo 6; BG 0)

-1921 BGSU won its first football championship as a member of the Northwestern Ohio Athletic Association Conference.

-1922 the first football game was held, reportedly drawing a crowd of 2,000.

-1923 BGSU's first marching band appeared.

-1927 the nickname "Falcons" officially replaced the "Normals" as the University's athletic moniker.

-1938 the custom of crowning a Homecoming Queen officially began.

-1946 SIC SIC, the secret Falcon spirit team, is founded. Also in this year, "Ay Ziggy Zomba" is also sung on campus for the first time.

-1950 Freddie Falcon makes his first appearance at an athletic contest between BGSU and Ohio University.

-1980 Frieda Falcon takes her place by Freddie's side.

-1975 BGSU students broke the Guinness Book of World records with the "world's largest snake dance" involving 3,376 people.

-1978 the Homecoming theme was "Yell like Hell."



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# Tailgating a huge part of many college campuses

TAILGATING, FROM PAGE 18

thousands of snapshots taken through the years. Some have found their way into a decorative scrapbook called "Saturdays to Remember."

She writes in the large volume about the joys of tailgating, and she has photos not only of the party but of key scenes from Auburn victories, along with details of the games. Pages are devoted to great players such as Bo Jackson.

Davis has missed only one Auburn-Alabama game since 1960 and that was to give birth in 1968 to her son Ken.

"Tailgating has been a part of my life since I was a child," says Davis, 56. "My father was an Auburn fan, a friend of coach (Shug) Jordan, and we'd come to the games. It was special then. It's special now."

Sitting in the carport of Folds' Columbus, Ga., home is a 100-pound cast-iron replica of Uga, the Georgia Bulldog mascot. On football Saturdays it sits on a deck next to a triangular-shaped black sign with "Big Dawg's BBQ" written in chrome and "Hunker Down On Our Haws" painted in red.

The two rear corners of the sign each hold a pole for Georgia Bulldog flags. This is all located six feet above Folds' barbecue grill.

"Great tailgating is good friends, cold beer, the smell of barbecue and football in the air. I can't even begin to tell you how much meat we'll cook at a game," says Folds, 41, "but we always have enough to feed everybody at our party. For a game like Georgia-Auburn, that can be 200 people."

Folds takes great pride in his homemade grill, a smoker made from an old 100-gallon propane tank. It is 3 feet deep with adjustable racks, and is elevated 3 feet above the bed of a trailer. On a deck next to it rests a propane-fueled deep fryer used for cooking, among other things, Brunswick stew, gumbo, catfish and hush puppies. In front of the pit sits a 1946 Coca-Cola drink box that holds 200 drinks and plenty of meat. Of course, it is red, as is the 1994 Chevrolet Silverado truck that tows it all down the road to games.

"We've cooked everything, including moose and elk. You've got to get there early and get the grill going,"

he says. "Others around you are doing the same. There's no other atmosphere quite like it."

There are plenty of alcoholic beverages to enliven the festivities, but Folds says nothing can ruin a tailgating party quicker than someone getting drunk, so care must be taken.

Folds attended Columbus State, not the University of Georgia, but the Columbus native has been a Bulldog fan his entire life. He once owned a bulldog named Munson, named after Georgia announcer Larry Munson.

"My daddy was going to play football there but went into the service during World War II," Folds says. "Anyway, he always told me to pull for the home team and I've pulled for Georgia as hard as anyone."

Folds, a route salesman for Atlanta-based magazine distributor The News Group, says he may not be able to attend as many games as he has in the past because his 10-year-old son Dalton has begun playing football for the Cataula Bulldogs. But little has stopped Folds, along with wife Sonja and step-daughters Haley and Caitlin, from going long distances in the past to bark for the

red and black clad warriors.

"Years ago I was scheduled to work on a Saturday and was going to have to miss a Georgia-Auburn game," he says. "I called in sick. I was at a bar in Athens and ran into by boss in the bathroom. He was an Auburn fan, but he understood. You just see so many people you know at the games."

Some of the gang that goes with him have been friends since he was 5 years old. Some of the friends "unfortunately" are Auburn fans.

Besides the grill, he and a friend purchased an old church bus and converted it into a motor home with a shower. "It's a 1985 Bluebird model," he says. "It really helps carry all the TVs, tents, lawn chairs and other stuff."

Folds, who also owns a 1967 Chevelle with black leather interior and a Bulldog stitched into the back seat, jokes that when the season ends he suffers "post football stress disorder."

"I'm just counting the days until it all starts again," he says. "That first game of the season, that first tailgating day, that is just heaven."

## TAILGATING TIPS

- Get there early and get your space.
- Be organized. Plan for everything you'll need including food, accessories, sunblock, first-aid kit and ice.
- Lock up stuff when you go to the game.
- Give yourself time to clean up after the meal and before the game.
- Dress in team colors.
- Control consumption of alcohol.
- Fly flag or marker high so friends can find you.
- Build an environment with props such as shakers and fight song tapes.
- Mingle with other tailgaters and make some friends.
- Capture the moment with photographs.
- Don't let a loss dampen the party.
- Clean up grounds afterward.

— By Larry Gierer, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

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# alumni get a life

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## Friday, October 3

### BGSU Pride Day

Wherever you are, wherever you go, show your BG pride by wearing brown and orange!

### Alumni Association Awards Dinner

6:30 p.m. Reception; 7:00 p.m. Dinner and Program  
\$25.00 per person.

### Recent Graduate Award

Shaun Moorman '97

### Honorary Alumnus Award

Kermit F. Stroh

Denise R. Van De Walle

### Alumni Service Award

Gregg DeCrane '69

Joseph Martini '63

## Union Ballroom Saturday, October 4

### 5K Fun Run/Walk

8:00 a.m. Registration; 9:00 a.m. start

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Student Recreation Center

### Class of 1953/ Pioneer Reunion Brunch

9-11:30 a.m.

\$15 per person.

Union Ballroom

Alumni Board Reunion

11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

Alumni Board Members, past and present, are invited to gather for socializing, refreshments and University updates including the current happenings of the BGSU Alumni Association.  
Mileti Alumni Center

### Alumni BBQ

1-3 p.m.

Join us for our first annual Homecoming Alumni BBQ!

We welcome our past, present and future falcons as well as the entire Bowling Green campus and community to join us for falcon football trivia, music, giveaways, university updates, delicious food and most of all, FUN!

### Meijer Tailgate Park

### Adult BBQ

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### All Greek Tent

3:00- 4:00 p.m.

Stop by and reminisce your old memories with some of your favorite philanthropy buddies, spirit rivalries, date party blind dates — relive the memories and much more!

Meijer Tailgate Park

Falcon Football!

### BGSU Falcons vs.

Central Michigan Chippewas

4:00 p.m. Kickoff

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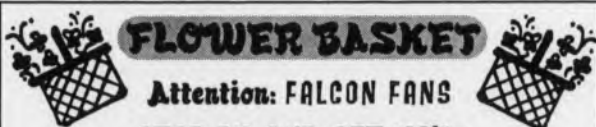
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# Cheerleading now recognized sport at University of Maryland

## Critics say the move is an attempt to avoid Title IX

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Cheerleading is now a varsity sport at the University of Maryland, a move critics say is designed to sidestep federal sex discrimination law.

The university and the federal Office of Civil Rights say it is the first instance of a school seeking to use

*"It seems like they're looking for the easiest way out, that their intent is to conform to the letter of the law, but not necessarily the spirit."*

DONNA IOPIANO, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S SPORTS FOUNDATION

cheerleading scholarships to comply with Title IX, the 1972 law prohibiting sex discrimination by any school that

receives federal money.

"Our expectation is that we're the first, but the first of many," Michael

Lipitz, Maryland's associate athletics director for administration, told The Washington Post.

Four cheerleaders now receive partial scholarships, and a total of 12 cheerleading scholarships are to be phased in within three years. Cheerleaders on scholarship will attend cheering competitions, but will not perform at games.

Critics say the move is intended to skirt the law so Maryland can increase funding for men's programs. Title IX calls on schools to make their percentage of female athletes proportionate to female enrollment, or to demonstrate that they are meeting

demand for women's sports programs.

"It seems like they're looking for the easiest way out, that their intent is to conform to the letter of the law, but not necessarily the spirit," said Donna Lopiano, chief executive of the Women's Sports Foundation.

Cheerleading is not recognized as a sport by the NCAA, and the Department of Education says cheerleaders who perform at other teams' events cannot be considered members of athletic programs for the purpose of complying with Title IX.

Lopiano questioned the university's choice of cheerleading when Maryland club teams have sought varsity status, but Lipitz said cheerleading and water polo, which was granted eight scholarships, were the only teams that sought the status this year.

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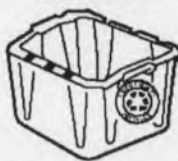
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Ay Ziggy Zoomba Zoomba Ze  
Roll along you BG warriors  
Roll along and win for BGSU!

The University has two fightsongs, the official fight song, called Forward Falcons, another, an unofficial song, called Ay Ziggy Zoomba.

The history of Ay Ziggy Zoomba is somewhat strange.

The song was written by Gilbert Fox, a 1948 graduate of the University. He was an original member of SICSIC, the secret school spirit organization on campus.

In 1946 he was asked to perform at

a spirit assembly that was put together by Frank Prout, the University's president.

Fox had been stationed in Italy while serving in the United States Air Force before he came to school at Bowling Green. Ay Ziggy Zoomba was a song he had learned from a group of South African Airmen. The song was a loose translation of a Zulu war chant.

Fox rewrote the words to the song and taught them to a quartet of students. When the song was performed at the spirit assembly the students loved it.

The song has caught on over the years and has slowly worked its way into a permanent place in BGSU spirit history.



# Alumni contributions still up

This story was originally run over the summer.

By Kara Hull  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite harsh economic times across the nation, financial contributions to the University are up 6.5 percent from last year's total of \$6.2 million. As of March 31, more than \$6.6 million has been given to the University for scholarships, fellowships for graduate students and numerous other types of donations from both alumni and friends of the University.

However, according to Marcia Latta, director of development, this doesn't mean that the University is immune to being affected by the current economy. "The stock market situation is certainly having an impact on major gifts," Latta said. "Many people are waiting for the market to improve before transferring different stocks."

As a result of the current economic conditions, few scholarships are becoming endowed. The \$25,000 minimum donation to endow, or

ensure a fund's permanent existence at the University, seems impossible to many donors this year. But according to Tim Koder, director of major gifts, the desire to create scholarships is there now more than ever, keeping this the most popular way to contribute.

"I think people are more compelled to want to help establish scholarships because they're getting the news and information of the increased cost of education for students here and at all institutions in Ohio," he said. "They want students to have access to the education."

Awarding more than \$2 million in scholarships last year, officials contribute such success to their ability to tailor scholarships to the interests of donors. "We're all working with individuals on a regular basis," Koder said. "As part of that process, we're looking for what excites them. As we start to identify where they want to leave a legacy or make an impact, then we can match it up."

Focusing on ways to help orphans like himself get through college, 1998 graduate Jim Good has first hand knowledge of how the economy can influence donations. In addition to establishing the first orphan scholar-

ship for University students last year, Good has been working to create the American Orphan Association based on proceeds from private donors.

"I'm so used to people telling me that my charity will fail given the current economic conditions," Good said. "People are obviously concerned about their pocketbooks, but you still have that core group who will continue to give."

The University is counting on its core group too, but even these donors, like Good, have been hit hard financially. Due to a lack of donations to his charity, Good was not able to provide the funds to award his scholarship in the spring. However, he plans to give the University the money in the fall, despite his financial situation. "I've never griped about giving to the University even when I've had to borrow money to do so," Good said. "I originally set up the scholarship because it was a calling and I was selfish in the sense that it made me feel good."

Though major gifts spur much of the University's scholarships, smaller donations are essential to the functioning of the University. "We are very interested in smaller donations because we view each gift like a vote

of confidence," Latta said.

Regardless of the economic situation, the tactics used to encourage contributions remain unchanged. Personal meetings with prospective donors are the most effective, according to Latta. "When we can go and visit with potential donors, they are generally very receptive," she said. "When we meet, we can tell them BGSU's story, find out what their interests are and match those interests to a need here."

Students can work wonders when it comes to supporting current donors and persuading prospective contributors. "One of the best ways to market it is to try to engage donors with some students," Koder said. "Students are probably the best marketing tool that we have."

Interaction with students often becomes what compels donors to continue to contribute after that initial donation, Latta said. These repeat donors are an asset to the University especially as state funding continues to be cut. "More and more Universities are looking to private donors for support," Larry Weiss, 1967 graduate and former director of the alumni center, said. "I think we all want to take pride in our alma mater,

wherever that may be. We want to better it and take it to another level and this can no longer be done on state funding alone."

Economic conditions, however, can't affect the ability of alums to contribute in other ways, including remaining active in their respective alumni chapters. According to 1986 graduate Brock Bierman, staying active within the University community is just as important as giving financially.

"Right after graduation, I couldn't afford to contribute financially, so I had to find other ways to contribute," he said. "I think it's important to be active in any way. Anybody who can contribute anything on any level should be encouraged to do so."

Regardless of the type of contributions alumni make, it is the responsibility of all graduates to help shape the experience of current students, according to University graduate Fred Zackel.

"The only thing that makes BGSU have a personality is the people that invest themselves into the students," he said. "The students and alumni get the University they deserve. If they don't invest in it, there are no returns."



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KATHRYN FELL, ALUMNUS WHOSE 1977 COMMENCEMENT WAS CANCELED DUE TO POOR WEATHER

# '77 graduates get to take their walk

This story was originally run in the spring semester.

By Andrew Scharf  
REPORTER

A group of Bowling Green alumni were a part of University history 25 years ago.

On Dec. 10, 1977, the fall semester graduation ceremony was cancelled, the first and only time at Bowling Green. A blizzard dropped nine inches of snow, forcing the cancellation.

"The weather at the time did not seem that bad, but it was probably very wise that they cancelled," Kathryn Fell, an alum that did not have a graduation, said.

The University mailed the students' diplomas to their homes. The alumni were offered to come back and graduate during the June ceremony. Many of the alumni had already begun jobs and did not return.

The alumni were given a second

chance to graduate by the University.

Alumni from the cancelled graduation ceremony were invited to attend the winter ceremony on Dec. 20. Close to 30 alumni returned to Bowling Green to experience graduation. The alumni attended the graduate student ceremony.

"A lot of alums came back that had not come back since they had graduated," said Linda Dobb, executive vice president, who also helps coordinate commencement.

The names of returning alums were read at the ceremony. The group all stood up following the recognition. Throughout the ceremony the speakers continued to mention the alumni.

"It was a great idea, and I found it very thoughtful," said Fell, who attended the graduation with her husband and daughter.

Veronica Gold, professor emeritus of special education at Bowling Green, spoke during the ceremony. Gold was a part of the cancelled graduation ceremony. Gold would have received her doctorate in

school administration at that ceremony.

Following the ceremony the University Bookstore provided cap and gowns for the alumni. This allowed them to have pictures taken of them wearing the outfit. Many of the alumni took advantage on got pictures with their families.

"Graduation is a once in a lifetime experience and we made it happen for them," Dobb said.

The Alumni Association treated the graduates with an alumni falcon pin. Before the graduation ceremony the University held a reception for the returning graduates. Many professors also attended the reception.

The returning alumni came back for many different reasons. Having a second graduation allowed the alumni to bring their families to the graduation. Some of the alums brought their parents and others brought along their children.

"We thought we should graduate before our children did," Tracy Wright, a returning alumni said.

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What do you think would be a good Homecoming theme?



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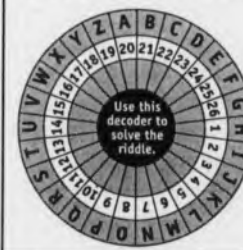
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JOHN LECIEJEWSKI, FORMER DELTA UPSILON MEMBER

## Two fraternities close doors

This story was originally run earlier this semester.

By Allison Halco  
CAMPUS NEWS REPORTER

Two fraternities have closed their chapters on campus, due mainly to low membership.

Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa are no longer represented at the University, as of the beginning of this semester. The two fraternities have experienced a decline in membership over the past few years, resulting in their decision to close.

"Our international organization said that 15 members are needed [for a chapter to remain active], and we didn't feel that we'd be able to obtain that many members in the given amount of time," John Leciejewski, Delta Upsilon member, said.

"If you don't have any students, you can't really be a student organization," Dr. Ron Binder, Director of Greek Affairs, said. Last spring, Delta Upsilon had six members and Phi Sigma Kappa had 11. By the beginning of this semester, Delta Upsilon's membership had decreased to three and Phi Sigma Kappa's to two. The decline in membership is partly the result of a large number of chapter members graduating, according to Leciejewski. In addition to low membership, Delta Upsilon was facing financial problems.

"Some of the members had outstanding dues they just couldn't pay," Leciejewski said.

"The groups haven't been very successful over the last couple of semesters," Binder said.

The decision to close the chapters was made by chapter members, local alumni and advisers and Greek Affairs.

Although the University lost two chapters, two new fraternity chapters will be gained. As of this year, Kappa Alpha Sigma and Omega Sigma Phi will be represented on campus.

"Given the size of our Greek com-

munity, you're going to have groups coming and going," Binder said.

Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa will probably be represented on campus again in the future, according to Binder. In order to reinstate the chapters, the groups will have to go through an evaluation by Greek Affairs, who will decide if they are allowed back on campus in a process that could take up to two years.

"You never want to see a group leave, but we know we will welcome them back in the future," Binder said.

## University music alumni enjoy post-BG success

This story was originally run last fall.

By Angela L. Gorter  
PULSE EDITOR

Formed by BG alumnus Jim Koch, The Big Creak has been redefining itself and their music for the past six years.

Now based in Columbus, the band formerly known as Big Creek is described as a roots/alternative/pop band. The incorporation of these genres into their sound, makes them unique and intriguing to listen to. Definitely a band to appease even the most fickle of music fanatics.

The Big Creak's present line-up consists of Aaron Bright, keyboards and background vocals, Keith

Maxwell Button, drums, Paul Graves, bass guitar, and Jim Koch, lead vocals and guitar.

Collectively, they have released Three Song Demo in 2002, Makeshift Sessions, Volume 1 in 2001, This One in 1999 and several cassette and CD singles. But not until their newest album, Just Left Town, did the band truly find themselves, said Koch.

The Big Creak's present album has seen major success over the Internet, shooting to the top spot on Mp3.com's Power Pop charts.

The live shows of this band is what fans praise The Big Creak for most, gaining their primary fan base at Easy Street open-mic nights.

With mood moving and rhythmic beats, the band makes you feel as if you are outside at Blossom Music Center dancing barefoot in the grass.

The combination of an optimistic and laid-back stage presence also gives the band an extra audience appeal. The songs on the albums consist mainly of those pertaining to relationships, both romantic and not.

"I write about things that I can't figure out," said primary songwriter Koch.

"Having a song turn into something important to them [the fans]," both Koch and Bright said, is what is they like most about being in the band.

The band strives to be as genuine as possible, even producing their song, "You've Been Seeing Him" in their home studio.

In addition to their contributions to the college music scene, The Big Creak has also been active in several benefit concerts.



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# Edmister hired as new College of Business dean during summer

This story was originally run over the summer, as Robert Edmister was hired.

By Ruby R. Mason  
ONLINE EDITOR

The College of Business Administration hired a new dean, Robert O. Edmister, on July 1.

Edmister said he is excited about returning to his home state of Ohio since it is an opportunity for him to bring his experience from major out-of-state universities like the University of Maryland and Purdue University back to his native state. He believes moving back to Bowling Green is a special honor because of its long heritage of scholastic achievement and personal value development.

"I plan to continue building the reputation of the Business College. I intend to be very active with the alumni and external constituency," Edmister said. He further mentioned that he is blessed to have a good working relationship with, and the support of, his predecessor — Sullivan. With Sullivan still around, the transition from one dean to another and continuity of the dean's function are progressing smoothly.

Carmen Castro-Rivera, Director of Graduate Studies in Business, said she is excited about Edmister's intention to enhance corporate relationships, which could lead to increased corporate giving to the Business College.

"From an MBA perspective, it will benefit the program in a number of ways. For instance, more companies would enroll their managers and employees in the executive and

evening MBA programs. Full-time MBA students also stand to benefit in that internships — which will soon be built into the program — will give students practical, applied experiences and improve their placement opportunities," Castro-Rivera said.

Amy Fanny, the president of the MBA-Student Association (MBA-SA), said the new dean's emphasis would be more than beneficial to student associations in general and to the MBA-SA in particular. "Our goal is to enhance the transition from the academic to the professional world, thus, a strong alumni network is a valuable asset. It would provide us with more opportunities to invite professionals on campus and organize trips to their companies. It would definitely facilitate the interaction between students and

professionals. We entirely welcome Dr. Edmister's program and look forward to its implementation," Fanny said.

Edmister sees the college's budget as a major challenge. He thinks that it is insufficient relative to the demand for business education and research. But Director Castro-Rivera and other College of Business Administration faculty and staff are hopeful that he will bring strategic vision to their budget-cut situation while better positioning the college in light of intensive competition from other colleges and universities for business students.

Another challenge is that of competition from other colleges who try to lure good business faculty away with competitive offers.

"I will make every effort to find and retain the very best faculty at Bowling Green," Edmister said.

He also encourages students to strive to be dedicated to their studies, since good schools are measured by quality graduates.


"I will try to connect alumni with current students by inviting companies to campus, which in turn will provide mentorship and networking opportunities for students," Edmister said.

Edmister was the former Frank R. Day/MBA Chair of Banking and a professor of finance in the School of Business Administration at the University of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1970, his MBA from the University of Michigan in 1965, and his B.S. degree from Miami University of Ohio in 1963. Edmister succeeds James Sullivan who returned to the faculty after serving as dean for nine years.

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